# HOPPE EASILY WINS OVER COCHRAN; TWO BIG RUNS FEATURE HIS PLAY

New York, Nov. 16 .- Willie, Hoppe

Standing of the players:

The Play in Detail. with Gibbons, but nothing has come of Willie Hoppe had luck with him when the negtiations. he won the bank for lead in the night game. His first inning, a compilation MAYS TO BE WITH

may the bank for lead in the night game. His first inning, a compilation of free rolling and somewhat open table play, resulted in a fally of 57. He missed a short draw to the cushion, Walter Cochran on his first turn at the table collected 13 by difficult open table shots. The dethroned champion on his second turn at the table gave a better exhibition of his skill. Inclined to fiddle on his stroke Hoppe was still a master on control and position. He assembled the ivories by a fead ball drive on his 16th shot that sent the red twice tac length of the table. It brought the globes together in a coraer from which he established a line nurse at 20. Later he lost them for a spell, but had the red and white straddling the line at 45. From that on until into the eighties Hoppe kept counting along the short rall at the head of the table. His touch was sure, accurate and his employment of english superb.

At 90 the orbs spread. Hoppe was indulgent. He let them wander to the foot of the table where he passed the 100 mark.

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As he touched the 150 mark Hoppe had the balls so perfectly placed that the simply feathered across the faces of the object balls for the count. He had spread the balls and made a drive for a single cushion with the deadened cue ball when he missed by the span of a hand at 192.

At the completion of the fourth inning Hoppe led Cochran 249 to The latter had been utable to accomplish anything of note as he appeared underging team. Probably the Yankees want-

block the wrong shot with the consequent loss of position.

Hoppe collected 63 by a lot of drive and gather billiards in his fifth shing. He seemed to have lapsed from his previous good contrel, a spread draw accounting for his mies. By this run, for seven innings Hoppe had increased his lead to 312 to \$1.

Hoppe again sent the iveries cavering for a triple figure run in his sixth inning. He had distanced Cochran and was under no strain. The first hundred pounds were collected by a wide range of scampering cushion carems. The Sixth count was a single cushion the full length of the table. Shortly after he speeded the iveries rolling on a five thing drive. It was shown billiary.

A Hoppe neared the end of his string the began to favor the ends of the table more. But softness of touch was not for him, the run termingting on a rece.

ruge 55 5-9.

## BECKETT TURNS DEAF

EAR TO RICKARD'S OFFER York, Nov. 16-Tex Right or Madison Square Garden boxing promoser, has a scheme which he expects will smoke out Joe Beckett, or at least prosince out Joe Becket, of at least pro-fines a reason why the English cham-pion is completely ignoring an offer of Rickard to match him here with Tom Gibbort, St. Pant light heavyweight. Having waited a week for a response that never came, Rickard plans to each ble England's boxing critics and officials in an effort to learn it Benkintends to come here, and if not,

Rickard has his own idea of the rea-non for Beckett's healtancy. The promo-ter is convinced that Beckett, like oth-ers among Europe's foremost boxers including Carpentier, Ski and Wilde, is including Carpentler, Skid and Wilde, is advaid of American ring rivais and prefers small purses and little danger of defeat on the other side to larger purses here and possible or probable disaster. Rickard said resterday he could give no other reason for the dearth of international matches here and the spathy of European boxers when affered the chance of a remanerative visit to our shores. The failure of Beckett even to reply to his cabled offer has aroused Rickard's ire. In this connection Rickard said yesterday;

Dempsey to return and box either Harry Greb or Tom Gibbons. He cabled back he was sorry, but he promptly proceeded to submit to a beating at the hands of Batting Siki, for which he received the munificent sum of \$15.906. Slaid was offered 1,000,000 france, or about \$75,000, by me to come here and box any man I selected as an opponent, If castled back he was ready to come, but shanged his mind when he got an opportunity for what he considered something softer—the match with Beckett, which of the last minute announcements -the match with Beckett, which was arranged for next month. Then Siki went about making himself objectionable, the Beckett match was prohibited and siki was suspended for nine months, so that he couldn't come here now even if he wanted to.

"Jimmy Wilde was also offered flat-tering inducements to come here. I have been after him for more than a year. First I wanted Wilde, as world's fly-weights champion, to box Buff when the latter was American champion. Lately I have been seeking to get Wilde here for a match against Villa. But he has not condescended even to answer my cable-grams. Beckett is another of the type everal menths ago, when he was what thought a good international attraction, cabled an offer to him to box Gibbens for a suitable purse, But I have not ever had a reply acknowledging receipt of my cablegrams.

Dodge Matches Here

New Tork, Nov. 16.—Willie, Hoppe won his second victory in the international 18.2 balk line chambles 25 billiard tournament at the Hotel Pennsylvania tonight. His victory of 500 to 162 over Welker Cochran was built upon two massive runs of 192 and 169. The third best run was 63. The average of the former champion was 55. 5-9. Cochran fell to an average of 20 2-8.

Throughout his sizable runs. Hoppe chiefly favored rolling caroms of a somewhit free handed variety. His stroke appeared unsuited to sustained nursing. The result was brilliantly played caroms which his skill at cushion and position made possible.

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anything of note as he appeared unde-cisive exhibiting the fatal propensity to pick the wrong shot with the consequent they discovered one thing that nont of the other Amreican League clubs want

The two games scheduled for Friday bring together Roger Conti, the Frenchman, and Erich Hagenlacher, the German, in the matinee match. Jake Schaefer and Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, meet in the night contest.

The score by innings follows:

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Cheese and sweet cider were enjoyed.

Cochran: 13, 26, 27, 4, 1, 11, 70, 0; few weeks ago, has several new mem-total 162; high run 70; 37; 28; average bers, all interested in shooting from a scientific standpoint and bids fair to be one of the strongest clubs in this part of the state.

## RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

AT VALE-PRINCETON GAME study for the ministry. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16,-The largest crowd in Princeton's football history will gather in Palmer stadium to watch the 46th annual battle between Yale and Princeton.

The present sale of tickets, 55,744, is several thousand above that for any previous year, increased capacity at the stadium having been provided by placing seats in the top runway, around the cluder path and in the open end.

Plain clothesmen and uniformed guards have been detailed to prevent ticket scalping.

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a student help bureau has been organized to facilitate movements of automo-

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and will go to Princeton directly by way of the Hell Gate bridge, while no less than fifty-one special trains will leave New York, Philadelphia and Trenton.

One of the last minute announcements made promised a trip to Atlantic City to rest up after the game.

## YALE SOCCER TEAM

PLAYS PRINCETON SATURDAY PLAYS/PRINCETON SATURDAY
New Maven, Nov. 16.—While the YalePrinceton football game is the big event
of the day, the Bulldog and the Tiger
will clash in three oother contests on
Saturday at Princeton.

The Yale and Princeton varsity soccer
teams will play at 11 in the morning
while the freshman teams of the two universities will clash earlier in the day.
The trapshooting teams of the two universities will meet in the first of a series of intercollegiate shoots at 5.30 in
the morning. Five men from each college will shoot.

What the Hardigs Think About It. The Hardigs think that it is all right "It simmers down to one thing, in my opinion. These foreign fighters are affail to come here, particularly since the defeat of Carpentiar by Dempsey play them at the Fairgrounds Sunday there's no other reason why European Nov. 28. For further arrangements and the sail right completion in the yard of the gymnasium and in a week's time the large surface will be flooded if the weather permits.

Gene Tunney and Charley Weinert box in Nw York Nov. 29.

Paul Doyle and Soldier Bartfield was through this paner.

#### TODAY'S SPORTS.

Meeting of Green River Jockey club Meeting of Jacksonville Fair asso-ciation at Jacksonville.

HORSE SHOW. Thirty-seventh National Horse show

BILLIARDS. International 18.2 balkline cham-GOLF.

BOXING. Harry Greb vs. Jimmy Delaney, 12 ounds, at Oklahoma City. Jimmy Clabby vs. Jock Malone. 10 rounds at East Chicago.

sional tourney at Pinehurst, N. C.

Opening of annual amateur-profes-

#### YALE HAS LAST DRILL

BEFORE MEETING TIGERS work this afternoon marked the preparation of the Yale varsity for the preparation of Princeton Saturday. The team with substitutes and trainers, will leave for Trenton tomorrow at noon and will start for Princeton Saturday morning in buses. A train delay two years ago brought the team to the stadium a few minutes before the beginning of play but this year's schedule will give ample but this year's schedule will give ample the contest of the contest of the preparation of the Yale varsity for the have accurate from the bout called for the called attention to the fact that women of the far west were not chosen to represent the U. S. in the Olympic games.

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lory, first string fullback will not be in the line-up against Princeton, although he was on the field today for enough practice to keep in shape. Scott will start the game as fullback with Eddie Bench, who plays fullback and halfback equally well, as substitute. Charlie O'Hearn, Bud Adams and Dan Kelly follow in the varsity, although O'Hearn will not be in the game, Neid-

linger going in as quarterback.

The probable lineup is as follows: Eddv. left end; Miller, left tackle; Cruikshank, left guard; Lovejoy, center; Cross, right guard; Diller, right tackle; Hulman, or Deaver, right end; Neidling-er, quarterback; Wight, left halfback; Jordan, right halfback; Scott, fullback

## TAFTVILLE VILLAGE LEAGUE.

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THREE TEAMS IN THE IN VOLLEY-BALL LEAGUE Allyn Brand. The result was a tle score at the Norwich Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening the lowly Fords, who had been hanging on a poorly ninsed singles cushion at 169. When was also high man of the evening with the retired Hoppe's total was 461.

Heppe failered in his closing innings. He failed on some open table shots and it was not until his ninth inning that he got the balls together to finish with a small cluster of 16.

The two games scheduled for Frida. In the business men's volley-ball leagu

Cadillacs .. .... Fords .

## LOURIE IS AWARDED

THE POE MEMORIAL CUP Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16 .- Donald B Lourie, of Peru, Ills., today was award ed the Poe Memorial cup for scholasti and athletic excellency, for the secon

onsecutive year.

The cup was given by Mrs. John P.
Poe, in memory of her son, "Johnny"
Poe, famous Tiger football star of
1895, who was killed in the World war.
Lourie has been an assistant coach at
the university this season and plans to the university this season and plans to

## TWO CUBS RELEASED TO

LINCOLN PARK 200 Chicago, Nov. 16 .- The Chicago National league baseball club today re-leased two Cubs, everybody waiving except the Lincoln park zoo. The little bear mascots had made their home in a cage outside the ball park. Today they were presented to the Lincoln park zoo and the cage was torn down to make room for the construction of the Cubs' new grand-

Bowling Tourney Dates Set St. Paul, Minn., Nv. 16-The 1923 tournament of the international bowling association will be held in St. Paul Feb The annual senior prom, and musical s to 19 inclusive, the board of directive concert will be held tenight before the game.

pus by a score of 12 to 6. The Greene-ville team outweighed the Saints but the lighter team put up a good battle.

## TREAT, NOT BAKER,

FELL ON THE BALL "Pink" Baker, the Tigers' big tackle, has received credit for a vital play against Harvard which, it turns out, he didn't make. When Gehrke, in panic, muffed a direct pass from the Harvard quarterback, which paved the way for Princeton's touchdown, both Treat and Baker chased the ball as it rolled toward the Cambridge goal line. Treat twice attempted to pick up line. Treat twice attempted to pick up the bobbing oval, after which both he and Baker made headlong dives for it. Several Harvard men fell on top of them, but it was Princeton's ball. In the press stand the official an-nouncer declared that the bail had been recovered by Baker. But in the locker room after the same Treat mod-estly told The Sun's representative that he, not Baker, had fallen on the pigskin.—New York Sun.

At a meeting of the Colby Athletic Alsociation recently it was voted to establish hockey as a varsity sport this year. A hockey rink is nearing completion in the yard of the gymnasium and in a week's time the large surface will be flooded if the weather.

# VILLA GOES OUT OF HIS CLASS AND BEATS GOLDSTEIN, BANTAMWEIGHT

stein, New York bantamweight, in a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden. Villa received the judges' decusion after decisively outpointing and outpunch-ing his heavier rival.

Villa forced the fighting from start to finish, shooting over a wicked left to the head or body as he weaved in and around his opponent with car-like agility. He drew blood from Goldstein's nose early in the bout, had a wide margin during most of the in-fighting and in the last few rounds staggered the New Yorker with his rushing attack on several pe-

Goldstein landed few effective punches New Haven, Nov. 16.—An hour of light work this afternoon marked the end of the preparation of the Yale varsity for shooting over hooks to the jaw that fail-

Villa, by his victory evened scores with Goldstein. Several months ago, in one of the Filipino's first bouts in this country, he lost a popular decision to country, he lost a popular decision to Goldstein in a 12-round match in New

#### WANDERERS SWAMP HALE

TEAM BY 63 TO 26 SCORE TIGERS SHARPEN THEIR The Baltle Wanderers basketball team defeated the South Willington team by the score of 63 to 20 in a game played the score of 63 to 20 in a game played the score of 63 to 20 in a game played through its last hard practice of the year the Wanderers by playing a great today in preparation for Saturday's battomarked the with Yale.

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ARK FOR TOURNEY New York, Nov. 16—Edouard Heremans, the Belgian, hung up a new record high run of 244 for the international 18.2 balk line billiard champion in his match against Erich Harranent in his half of the lotter Harranent in his match against Erich Harranent in his half of the lotte by the fastest game of the fast west End Polish team of Compton, R. I., will clash with the fast which started against Harvard and Cornent in his fast the fast west End Polish team of Compton, R. I., will clash with the fast with the fast which started against Harvard and Cornent in his fast which started against Harvard and Cornent in his half believed to be the fastest game of the fast west End Polish which the fast which started against Harvard and Cornent in his fast which started against Harvard and Cornent in his fast with the fast.

The Rosebuds would like to afrange manet.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16.—Harry Marranent in his half of the final sector team in what is expected to be the fastest game of th . 16-Edouard Here

The Belgian operated chiefly for ball ball billiards with an occasional drive and the employment of his masse. It was not until he was well past the 190 mark that Horemans got the ivories into nursing position. His run passed the mark, eclipsing the tournament record of 195 made last night by Schaefer. This run of 244 was a masterplece of close caroms. Horeman's position play was carefully studied and his control at all times was excellent. He missed a nip draw but at the total his tally stood 480 to 219.

After his big run Horemans fell down padly. His closing turns at the table rectly on the second object ball, Ha-genlacher held to his methodical style but failed to make up the gap. Hagen-lacher worked out a run f 78 as his final contribution but he failed to win.

#### CITUATE CREW WINS LIFE SAVERS CUP

Cohasset, Mass., Nov. 16-Moss gatherers when they are not life savers, men from the Scituate shore today held the cup that stands fr the championship in hoat racing among the 27 lifeboat crews that make up the Massachusetts Humane sciety's volunteer coach guard or-

# New York, Nov. 16.—Pancho Villa, Filipino holder of the American fly-weight championship, went out of his class tonight and defeated Abe Gold-Scituate crew beat out the fishermen who form the Gloucestar crew, the yachting professionals who are on call at the Mar-

Cohasset.
In the stiff scrap over a quarter mile course, in which the Gloucestermen gained the lead, with Marblehead, winners last year, second, Captain Chris O'Neu pushed his Scituate heartles ahead in the last 100 yards to a victory by three

blehead station and the lobstermen of

#### WESTERN WOMEN WANT

RECOGNITION IN ATHLETICS Seattle, Wash., Nov. 16-University of

have accurate figures to show that the girls of our own locality made better marks. "In the west there is a type of girl

that evidently has never been discovered

# This girl of the west is healthy and strong."

CLAWS FOR BULLDOGS Princeton N. J. Nov. 16 .- The Prince-

combination game from the start scored 17 baskets in the first half and 14 in the second. The visitors not having a look in. The boys upstate are more used to the amateur game they claim and the Wanderers are willing to give them a chance for a return game in South Willington if they can find a suitable hall to play in.

The Wanderers who have had no word 17 to word 18 to back in 1916 tried the Yale plays but could not gain consistently. The offense of the regulars was not used much, it being considered in good form. who have had no word
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# ON NORWICH ALLEYS

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FAST POLISH TEAM TO PLAY TAFTVILLE SATURDAY

Foster has been moved to fullback. Otherwise the team will be the rame as that which started against Harvard and Corcompton, R. L. will clash with the

haigh. The forward line has been strengthened and it is rumored that dark horse will start at right halfbac .

BATTLE WITH WOLVERINES Madison, Wis., Nov. 16-With his en tire squad of 30 Wisponsin regulars. Coach John R. Richards departed this afternoon to lead the Badgers into Michigan where they will meet the Wolver-ines Saturday in an against-odds battle. The team will lay over at Jackson, Mich., tomorrow for a workout before proceeding to Ann Aroor.

## BARBETT MATCHED WITH

MORAN FOR NOV. 30th Philadelphia, Nov. 16—"Bobby" Bar-rett, of Clifton Heights, Pa., and "Pal" Moran New Orleans, La., lightweights, have been matched for an eight round bout on Thanksgiving day, it was learn-ed today. The bout will take place at the Arena, formerly known as the Ice Palace, in West Philadelphia.

## IOWA SQUAD READY

FOR ORIO STATE Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 16—Twenty sev-Iowa football squad which left here this afternoon for Columbus, Ohio, where the Bending their backs to the oars, as 1921 western conference champions will

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meet Ohlo State in the first football needay evening at the state armory. ever played between the With the exception of Leland Parkin, regular quarterback, the Hawkeyes were

#### DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL TEAM

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 16-The Dartmouth football team, with its backfield revised, left today for New York, where It will meet Columbia Saturday, Captain Burke will be back at his halfback po-sition, Calder has displaced Harris, and

zed an indoor baseball team and will neet the Naval Reserve team next Wed- 29.

The Hosebuds have banded together a fast bunch of ball tossers and are confident of bringing home the bacon.

On the mound will be Spike Harris who has achieved an enviable reputation for himself around the city; Lightning THE FOOTBALL TEAM Hainey, who will be behind the bat, it LEAVES FOR NEW YORK by far one of the best backstops in the N. H. Nov. 16—The Dart. city; Ketche, formerly of Worcester, will hold down the initial sack. The remain der of the team comprises such stars a: Cap Spaulding at second, Dutch Holland at third. Flash Lee and S! Douglas at short. The outfield consists of such stering performers as TNT Barber in left Cyclone Mack in center and Salty Rins in right. Heinz Helbel and Sockem Hill debrand will serve as utility men.

Jimmy Frizzetti and Harry (Kid)

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